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FORTY-SEVEN.

Most Rev. William H O'Connell Youngest Archbishop In America.

Twelve Years Ago Labored In Boston as an Assistant Priest.

Has Received Many Honors and Filled Important Positions.

many honors and titles from the church and filled many positions of grave importance, but the one which at the time he was called to Rome was the scene of his ambitions has never been his. Alone of all the the purple neckcloth. Archbishops in America, he has never been a parish priest, becoming instead head of an archdiocese where few younger than he have been honwith important parochial

Cardinal Gibbons will bestow the pallium on its arrival from Rome, and it is interesting to note that it was the Cardinal to whom his appeal for advancement twelve years ago started the remarkable career he has since had. The appeal was made for consideration as a possible rector of the American College. Dr. O'Con-nell was an alumnus of the college, the rectorship of which was then vacant by the promotion of Dr. Thomas O. Conaty to be Bishop of Cardinal Gibbons and But Archbishops Williams and Ryan, found several conferences themselves unable to decide upon any one for the place. Under these conditions Father O'Connell obtained leave of absence from his duties at St. Joseph's, and going to Baltimore asked the Cardinal that he be considered for the place. It may have been the assurance of the young man that led the Cardinal to seriously consider his request, but after Cardinal suggested to Archbishop Williams that Boston had a young priest well qualified for the place, Archbishop Williams knew the young aid on his graduation from Boston College with honors in 1881, fourteen years before, he had been sent to Rome to finish his education. He was also familiar with the fact that in Rome the young man had made piety, and on his acquiescence the place, to the great surprise of the was tendered the young

Taking up the duties of his new position in 1887, thirteen years after his graduation from the institution, Mgr. O'Connell remained at the head like of the American College for four During that time he made many changes and improvements and became a prominent factor in the life of Rome. This work brought him into close touch with the Vatican, and when, in 1901, the See of Portland became vacant through the death of the aged Bishop James A. Healey, he received the appointment. The appointment came as a thorough surprise, for he had not been mentioned for the place nor considered in the lists of names sent to Rome by the clergy of the diocese. Under the new Bishop the affairs of the churh in Maine took a more active life. In a short time he had accomplished the immense task of visiting every parish in the State, had met one of his clergy in their homes and seen what the needs of Elected President of Kenhis people were with his own eyes. He was also in touch with public affairs and had made himself a factor to be considered in every movement for public good. Meanwhile he made several visits to Rome in connection with the affairs of the diocese.

During one of these visits, three years ago, the late Archbishop, finding his health would not allow his attending to all the duties of his head of an association representing office and knowing his end could over \$10,000,000 capital. Col. Dehler not be many years off, asked that a of succession be appointed. On the decision to grant this request several business he held a responsible posinames were sent to Rome by the clergy and hierarchy for considerabut that of the Bishop of Portand did not appear on any of them. Soon after he went to Rome again, and for over two years the appointment lay over. In the meantime, however, new honors came to him. Japan at the end of the war, and next year. foreseeing the possibility that America would end the war and an American be chosen for the position, planned to be prepared to fill it should it be tendered him. To this end he quietly took up the study of

try, and when peace was declared and Pope Pius X. set out to select a delegate, the name of the Bishop of Portland was presented to him as that of the one American of high rank best fitted for the portfolio, the one prelate of high rank in the church who spoke Japanese fluently. On him the honor was bestowed and he not only obtained everything the Pope wished, but more besides, while the authorities showered honors upon him and his small suite. Tokio appreciated very much the delicate compliment of His Holiness of sending to the Mikado an envoy who could speak the language of the country. It was the first time any power, temporal or spiritual, had sent one with whom the Mikado could converse without the interposition of an interpreter.

January 26, a year ago, the bull making him titular Archbishop of Constance and Coadjutor of Boston, with the right of succession, was signed. Soon after he took up his ABLE ORATOR, STRONG EXECUTIVE duties in Boston, making his home not far from the Cathedral. In appearance he is the direct antithesis of his predecessor. Archbishop Williams was very tall and his height With the death of the venerable gave him an appearance of slimness Archbishop John Joseph Williams, the pallium of the Archbishopric of Boston, second only in importance to broad shoulders. Archbishop O'Connell, on the other hand, is short and that of New York, passed to the Most Rev. William A. O'Connell, who which any athlete might well be at forty-seven years of age finds himself the youngest Archbishop in America and head of the archdiocese in which twelve years ago he labored in Which twelve years ago he labored in the control of the archdiocese in which twelve years ago he labored in the control of the cont priest in a slum Unlike Archbishop Williams, he takes parish with little prospect of imme- a lively interest in all public affairs diate advancement to anything and is fond of mixing with the greater than the rectorship of a throng and seeing what is going on. small parish. In the twelve years that have passed he has received made his summer home at Old Orchard, where visitors who did not know him were shown a very quietly clad priest sauntering along the beach or boardwalk, unattended and wearing no evidence of his rank but

BISHOP LUDDEN

Disfranchise the Vote Seller and Expatriate Vote Buyer.

Bishop Ludden, speaking upon ideal civic life, vigorously condemns those responsible for corrupt election prac-

tices and said: All kinds of decent people are disgusted with this electioneering performance. I pray that the time may come when we may do away with the Los Angeles. As Dr. Conaty had abuses, mud slinging and muck come from the Boston archdiocese, raking in politics. I read a few days all things being equal, his successor ago an article by some philosopher would naturally come from some who declared that plenty of playgrounds for the boys of the rising generation would entirely eradicate the evil of vote selling. I might as well say that if we provide fine parks, boulevards and golf links for the better class of society it will do away with the buying of votes. I am willing to concede that any place provided for the amusement of boys s better than the street curb and the gallery of vaudeville houses. But my good people, neither playgrounds for boys nor golf links for a long examination the young curate the rich are a substitute for the Ten convinced him of his fitness. At the Commandments of conscientious next meeting of the Archbishops, the training for honesty in civic life. We are very apt to simply condemn the person who sells his vote. This condition exists among the poorer class in society, the idle class and priest well, for it was through his the men hanging around street corners and saloons. They are willing, when tempted, to sell their vote. Another class is the poor foreigners They come from a country of oppression where they have had neither freedom of citizenship nor grand record for scholarship and a vote. They do not know our customs, laws or language. To these people the temptation of selling their vote is very great. Our criticism should be reserved for the better class who do the buying. They are the temptors and the catalines of the republic and society. They are the people Cicero declared against in prophesying the fall of Rome. I would like to see a law enacted depriving every man who sells his vote of the right of franchise forever and then place the real corruptor in a penal colony for life. The purchasing of votes poisons the wells of the land. Our republic is young and vigorous, the bounties of nature are great and I admit that it is a land of milk and honey, but just as certain as this poison is allowed to spread the time will come when the entire country will yield to theft, graft and plunder in the life of

HONOR FOR DEHLER.

civic corporations.

tucky Brewers' Asso-

Col. Charles P. Dehler, who was elected President of the Kentucky Brewers' Association at their meethas shown his ability as an officer Coadjutor Archbishop with the right of the Central Consumers' Company, tion in the German Security Bank. He is one of the busiest men in Kentucky, but never too busy to take time to do a favor for a friend. He is charitable to the poor and coniderate with his subordinates, and has many warm friends all over the State. The brewers are fortunate State. Rome he learned of the intention in securing a man like Col. Dehler of the Vatican to send an envoy to to manage their affairs during the

WILL EASE GUMS.

gums are hot and feverish wet a linen rag in cold water and let him suck it, and you will find it will ease the

VERY BUSY

Was the Central Committee at Its Regular Monthly Meeting.

Uncertainty as to Time For Meeting of the State Council.

Jeffersonville Branch Preparing For Acceptance of Many Ladies.

ANNUAL BLECTION MEXT MONTH

Not for several months has the Central Committee of the Catholic ing a meeting or transacted as much business as at the regular meeting held Friday night at St. Mary's Hall. President Joseph McGinn occupied the chair and was elated at the splendid attendance of delegates. Especially gratifying was the presence of the Jeffersonville delegates, Capt. Jack Murphy, Barney Coll and John Kenney, whose reports evoked the heartiest applause of the evening. After the roll call and report of proceedings of preceding meeting had been read by Secretary Ben Kruse the branch reports were received, showing that interest in the Catholic Knights was being awakened and prospects for a substantial gain in membership were promising. Upon this subject Vice President Thomas Feeley delivered a stirring address and gave some excellent advice to the delegates to convey to their members.

William T. Meehan told of the giving the welcome assurance that a for the work they would have to perform. This team will make its initial appearance in Jeffersonville, and with the assistance of the Uniform Rank it is intended to make a showing that will far surpass any initiatory ceremony yet con-

emplated. Regarding the arrangements for the entertainment in this city of the Kentucky State Council, which was adjourned to meet next year, Chairman William M. Higgins stated that nothing had yet been done. This was ecause of the uncertainty of the time for holding the convention. The last Supreme Council, held at Cincinnati, extended the terms of its officers to three years, which some what confuses the law as applied to State Councils, which heretofore have met every two years and just before the meeting of the Supreme body. Secretary Kruse presented communications from State President Joseph Deiterman and State Secretary Albert F. Martin announce ing that the State Council would not be called to meet in Louisville until 1909, which would of course change plans now contemplated. The decision of the State officers was discussed at some length, and as a result the Secretary was instructed to communicate with Supreme President Gaudin and ascertain what ruling, if any, the Supreme Council had made touching upon State conventions and the time for electing Supreme delegates. The work of the ommittee will therefore remain in statu quo until the Supreme Presi-

dent is heard from. In an animated address John Kenney, of Branch 54 of Jeffersonville, told the committee that the members over the river were doing earnest work. Since their last meeting they had secured the applications of nine young ladies for membership, and the young men were follow ing them into the branch. They will have, he said, twenty new members o receive certificates at the first meeting to be veld in December, which will be made an event of great interest to the Catholics of Jeffersonville. Messrs. Murphy and Coll confirmed the statements of their colleague and invited the local legree team, the two Uniform companies and the Central Committee to be present as guests and assist in the work. They were enthusiastic in the work before them, and the invitation was accepted with the as surance that the Louisville Knight would aid them in every way possi-Chairman Meehan and Capt Gus Kane and Capt. Ben Hund will make all the arrangements, the date and programme for which will be

made known in these columns. Capt. Gus Kane and Corporal Eugene McCarthy asked the Central Committee to assist in securing re cruits for the Uniform Rank, for which uniforms could now be secured at a very reasonable figure. They made a strong plea for changes that would produce more up-to-date features and benefits, and their remarks

were well received. Messrs. John J. Score and William T. Meehan were called upon and responded with suggestions that bore on the next entertainment to be given by the Central Committee, which will be entirely different from those of past years.

Upon motion the Central Commitforwarded congratulations to Michael Reichert upon his his selection as the head of the Uniform Rank in the United States.

Before adjournment the delegates were notified of the election of offieers, which will occur on Friday, December 13. The present officers have administered the affairs of the Central Committee in a most satis factory manner, and thus far those

ment Committee will have a feast for the delegates and a special programme that will be a fitting wind-up to another very successful year for the Catholic Knights of America.

GRAND BAZAR.

Prizes Offered For Benefit of St. Paul's New School.

The Thanksgiving bazar for the benefit of St. Paul's new school, which will be held in the school hall on Jackson street, between Kentucky and St. Catherine, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, November 26, 27 and 28, promises to be an event that will be talked about when those now young have become gray-headed. Each evening in addition to other features there will be a euchre. at which the best prizes will be given. Besides there will be an elegant supper and on Thursday a turkey feast prepared by the ladies of the parish and an expert chef. The dining-room will be open afternoon and night, and for all who desire Knights of America held as interest- there will be a coffee social. Children will be admitted free every after-noon, and there will be a nice programme for their entertainment.

This bazar will be one of the most popular ever held by any church here, from the fact that prizes of exceptional value will be offered. Each ticket will entitle the holder to a chance on a fine cow and an elegant diamond ring, the latter on exhibition at Rogers & Krull's crease of lunacy and consumption jewelry store. In addition \$20 in and other regrettable things. Yet gold will be given away each night, they always consider themselves outon which every one present will be side the list of unfortunate ones to entitled to a free chance. The tickets, be pitied. It has become a fashion which are only ten cents, are going in Ireland to say that 'This oul' like hot cakes, as everybody seems counthry is going to the dogs,' the anxious to have a chance on these valuable prizes.

this bazar they will leave with a

VATICAN PALACE

Cardinal Merry Del Val to Direct Its Financial Affairs.

Rome dispatches say important complicated administration of the Vatican Palace. Several of its de-Majordomo is supposed to have the they once uttered the unmanly cry, salaries and other expenses is dis- have not in the meantime tributed to the heads of the several friends, have at least generated re

alaries to the military corps of the even ten or fifteen years have no-Vatican; then there is the Papal ticed that a new life-blood is pulsatalmonry department, which attends ing in the veins of Irishmen. to the distribution of money for charitable purposes; the Vatican museum has not altogether been cured; but and galleries' employes receive their much of the stagnation is gone, and salaries from their own director, and what remains only appears all the the numerous employes of the Vatimore lurid in comparison with the can library and archives are paid by the head of their own department All the numerous attendants in the Pope's ante-chambers are paid from the office of the Cardinal Secretary of State, which also has to see that its own employes and several of the prelates in personal attendance on the Pope receive their pay.

This is to be changed. Plans have en made to have a central paying office which is to cover all the departments in order to diminish the number of employes as much as possible and simplify matters. Under the late Pope a similar scheme was tried and proved successful. The late Cardinal Mocenni, who occupied apartments on the top floor of the Vatican, had absolute charge of the whole administration. Since the present Pope was elected no Cardinal was placed in charge of the Vatican financial administration. Mgr. Merry del Val will be the new head of the treasury.

RECENT DEATHS.

The funeral of Miss Mary Kelly, who died Friday night, was held Monday morning from the Dominican Deceased was the sister-inchurch. law of John Davern, 1220 Seventh street, and was held in high esteem by a wide circle of friends. Her death was caused by a tumor was not unexpected.

Mrs. Bridget Gibbons, beloved wife of Thomas Gibbons, 2233 Magazine street, died Monday night after an illness borne with the patience and fortitude. Endowed a kindly and generous heart, the high esteem in which Mrs Gibbons was held was manifested at the funeral services, which were conducted Thursday morning by Rev. Charles P. Raffo at St. Charles

DON'T FORGET THEM.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Andent Order of Hibernians does not orget its deceased members, as will be apparent at St. Louis Bertrand's arranged for the celebration of a solemn high mass of requiem at that church for the repose of the souls of its members called from this world, which will take place at 7 o'clock in the morning. The officers urge all nembers to attend this mass, with he request that as many as can re-

GAELIC LEAGUE.

tion It Has Worked in Ireland.

Energy of the Irish Race.

New and Wondrous Realization of National Existence and and Identity.

HIGH ROAD TO PROGRESS

Concerning the work of the Gaelic League in Ireland the Kentucky Irish American has for some time given its readers much important inormation, but no article that was of aken from the last issue of the Dundalk Democrat, one of the ablest venerable Bishop spent the day, of the Nationalist papers published which also marked his fortieth year in Ireland: "Many people sneer at the idea of

progressive Ireland. They point speaker excluding himself from the ist of those going in that direction. Father Thomas York never under- Nevertheless Ireland is on the high takes anything on a small scale, and road to progress; for all real progno matter what night people attend ress originates in the mind. Thought comes first and action afterward. feeling that they have been fully re- Since the advent of the Gaelic League paid for the time spent there. Every an intellectual revolution has taken arrangement has been perfected, and presided over by lovely maids a greater change in the mind of progress the special committee on ritual and exemplification had made, giving the welcome assurance that a greater change in the mind of lering but a such period. In the priesthood was remarkably century. Thought has come into the surpass any that will be held this century. Thought has come into the rapid. And the same may be said winds of the men and women of of the diocese, which has made won-Ireland, and they eagerly seek to realize this thought in vigorous and progressive action. The Gaelic League is no more a scholastic anguage-learning movement. Where its influence is felt our ears are no longer offended by the unmanly cry This oul' counthry is goin' to the dogs.' The Gaelic League has liberated thought and has stimulated into vigorous action the dash and energy first the workers were few, but in an incredibly short space of time their numbers have become legion, partments are to be merged by the Nor is their influence felt merely Pope's direct orders for reasons of in their own ranks. That influence economy. It has been found that the has reacted upon every class and Vatican administration maintains creed in the nation. Friends of Iremore employes than it dan afford. The land are now ashamed to admit that financial end of the administration 'This oul' country is goin' to the in hand, but really the money for dogs.' One time enemies, if they departments, who all employ clerks. spect for or fear of the Irish-Ireland There is the "Foreria," which pays movement. Those who look back true that the disease of stagnation

> "If anyone reading should happen not to belong to the Gaelic League, and if he wonders at the cause of this new and ardent energy in some sphere of work apparently out of the reach of Gaelic league influences, he would do well o remember that energy in one part of the body begets energy in the other parts. If he makes diligent inquiry he will find that the national anguage movement has been the medium of it all. A new national selfonsciousness, a new and wondrous ealization of national existence and identity have given their message to every class in Ireland. Sir William Butler has asked: 'What is to be the function of Ireland in the great realm of mankind?' That que equires thought, and every Irishman should think it out for himself. One thing is certain. No imitative a loyal father. This vast or stagnant Ireland can have any function at all in the general evolution of humanity. Ireland must be herself. She must make the best of his high character, his personal and her own resources. Her language, ner customs, her hospitality, her chivalry, her energy, her great and followed by about seventy vehicles brilliant intellectual gifts must all containing friends of the dead policebe used to raise her once again to a man, proceeded to the cemetery position creditable and profitable to herself. When she reaches that position her function in the world, in the the funeral. creat commonwealth of work and intellect, will be evident. There you have the idea of the Gaelic League The Gaelic League sees that Ireland by realizing the best that is in her will be not only a credit and a profit to herself, but will be a credit and a

generated.

profit to all mankind. The workers American by Branch 25. in the language movement are no mere grammatical enthusiasts; they clearly see that the Irish lav-Irishman and Irishwomen to realize into their being by immemorial centuries spent in its use will make them. them more hearty, more cheerful, and more energetic for their national and world work. The Gaelic League church on Friday morning, November message to Irishmen is: Make your-29. For that day the auxiliary has selves natural men, true to yourselves and true to Ireland, and you will

> and work for Ireland. "The Gaelic League asks us to uplift the nation by creating in Irishmen a sense of duty and public spirit.
>
> It helps us to exercise a personal

progress, the means of self-reliance,

discipline over our actions. It has in its fold men of virtue, of intellect and of religion, who exhort us to manliness and morality, and would warn us against the moral corrupt-ness now wheeling like a flight of Wonderful Intellectual Revolu-locusts over Europe. When all else was lost to Ireland her ancient purity remained. Nor is she yet without the quick brain and intellect and passionate soul that so long characterized her. The Gaelic League works for better education-modern Has Stimulated Into Action the education that will enable Gaels to win a place for themselves in the modern world. The Gaelic League is a center of culture and social life which it strives assidiously to culti-vate at home and in public life."

OLDEST BISHOP.

Felicitated by Clergy and Laity on Eighty-Fourth Birthday.

Receiving the felicitations of the lergy and laity from all sections on last Sunday, the Right Rev. William George McCloskey, the oldest Bishop in the United States and dean of the American hierarchy, passed the eighty-fourth milestone in an active and holy life. In the quiet as much interest as the following, and unostentatious manner that has characterized his long service the as Bishop of this diocese, at Preston Park Seminary, near the Sacred Heart Retreat on the Newburg road. out the decline of population, the in- It is pleasant to note that Bishop McCloskey is yet hale and hearty and the vicissitudes of age have done little more than whiten his hair. He is still as active in his duties as when he came to Louisville, May 24, 1868, and to his associates his moderninity

having served as President of the American College at Rome. He was the order. It is a foregone conborn in Brooklyn and educated for clusion that Division 4 before the the priesthood at Mt. St. Mary's, at Emmitsburg, Md. The major portion of his life has been spent in the ground, this move being recom-United States, his stay at Rome covering but a short period. His rise Lynch, Harry Brady, Charles Callain the priesthood was remarkably han, Dave Reilly and other war greater change in the mind of ering but a short period. His rise rapid. And the same may be said of the diocese, which has made wonderful progress under his wise and conservative direction.

IMPOSING FU .LRAL.

Great Tribute at Obsequies of Brave Lexington Peace Officer.

One of the largest and most imposing funerals witnessed in Lexington for years was that on Saturday of Policeman Michael Murphy, who iost his life while in the discharge of his duty on election day. The services were held at St. Paul's church and every seat in the building was occupied while a number of persons stood in the rear. The funeral proession as it entered the church was headed by a number of county and city officials, including Dr. R. B. Waddy, Mayor pro tem. and former Mayor Thomas A. Combs. Next came squad of twenty-nine policemen, headed by Capt. J. C. Ford and Lieuts, Garret and Ously. They were followed by the casket covered with flowers and borne by the following pall-bearers: Chief of Police Jerry Reagan, Capt. William Jenkins, Chief of Detectives Malcolm Brown, Officer new energies the Galelic League has James Donlon, J. P. Tocher, freight agent Q. and C. railroad; Clerk James C. Rogers, Mayor-elect

John Skain and John Lyons. The immediate family of the dead man and a number of intimate friends were next in the line, and behind them came a double line of members of the Y. M. I. and Knights of Columbus, many of whom were from Paris and other Central Kentucky towns. High mass was celebrat ed by Rev. Father Delaney, and the funeral ceremonial was followed by an aproporiate sermon, preached by Father Boland, of Somerset. who was a personal friend of the dead man. In compluding hi saddress Father Boland said: "We love him because we have seen him in his ome life, a devoted husband, a kind father, one who made a sacrifice each day for those he loved and who loved him. He was the true type of here today, gathered to do honr to his memory, speaks to you more eloquently than I can possibly do of moral worth." At the end of the services at the church the procession, where the interment took place. All the city offices were closed during

DEBATE FOR THE KNIGHTS.

Next Monday night at St. John's Hall, Clay and Walnut streets, an interesting debate is promised the members of the Catholic Knights of Some time ago the officers decided that the best way to increase interest and attendance was to make the meetings entergrage is the force that will help taining, and for burpose two special programmes have been arwhat they are. A knowledge of their ranged for each month during the composed of giss national mode of expression knitted winter. Visitors from other branches the most hisric will find front seats reserved for county.

HANDSOME QUARTERS.

Emmet Slattery, the well known and successful attorney and former Legislature. member of the State then take your rightful place in the has moved from his old office, 233 modern world. The watchword is Fifth street, into larger and handsome quarters at 347 Fifth street. considerably nearer the Court House, where he will be pleased to greet his friends. Mr. Bert Finck, asother young lawyer, is associated slattery in his new office.

WISE MOVE.

Division 4, A. O. H., to Again Have Its Home In Limorick.

Making Elaborate Prepartion For the Initiation at Bertrand Hall.

Next Month Divisions Will Elect Officers For Ensuing Year.

LARGE ACQUISITION TO MEMBERSHIP

Division 4, A. O. H., at its regular meeting Monday evening in Odd Fellows' Hall received five applications for membership, which is a pleasing addition to the class for their big initiation on Monday, No-vember 25, at Bertrand Hall, Sixth street, between Oak and St. Cathcrine. The applicants were Dennis Collins, Mike Meagher, Will Muldoon, Andy Sheehan and Cary B. Hines. President Joseph McGinn announce that, on account of nominations fo officers on the same evening as the initiation, he will call the meeting or a short business session at 7:30 o'clock in order not to delay the initiatory work. A short address was delivered by Treasurer Joseph L. Lenihan, who stated that on account of his legal studies he was never ceases to be a marvel.

Bishop McCloskey came to Louisville as Bishop of this diocese after

Bishop McCloskey came to Louisville as Bishop of this diocese after do all in his power for the good of this move being recomhorses of the division. The Literary Committee, composed of Dave Reilly, John J. Barry and Joseph Lenihan were instructed to arrange entertainment features for the evening of the initiation. This initiation will be of more gen-

eral interest than any held during the past three years, as each of the four divisions are expected to have all their candidates present to receive all the degrees. Division 4 has been doing some earnest recruiting and as a result will a list of thirty candidates. Divis 1, 2 and 3 also have a goodly num awaiting the degrees, and it is earnest wish of the County B and the degree team that all will present on this occasion, as there ittle prospect another initiati this year. It is the intention to ma the occasion a fitting close to the year's work, which will show larg acquisitions to the membership

ach division. During the month of December elections will be held by the for local divisions, when officers serve next year will be chosen view of the fact that the nation convention meets in Indianapolis a that the honor of being an offic will confer special privileges expected that unusual interest be manifested at the meetings held this month, when noming will be made. Immediately afte installations take place work begin looking toward arranger by which all members in the Cities can attend the conventi t is the wish of those promin the order that Kentucky m good a showing as any of the

States. Among the possibilities of the future is a meeting of the S Board, when plans will be formul for an official visit to all the c ons and auxiliaries in the Sta It is thought that in this way Sta President George Butler and his c eagues would arouse a new ent siasm and also greatly add to membership. From letters rec it is certain that a hearty Irish come awaits the State Boar ever and wherever it m appearance.

Immediately following tion and election dispose of the accumulated, of which an amount. The boa quire the division ar and therefore members the coming meetings they are in good sta

in connection w tion to be held in next year that the Council has been bodies of the are buried. sods to be fo range a mina;e

Henry Paslick ing from the ful, Mr. P